

DECIDE WATER DIST. QUESTION OCTOBER 1

A referendum will be held on Oct. 1 to allow the voters of the town of Bethel to express their choice in regard to the formation of a Bethel Water District to succeed the present Bethel Water Company. It is a question which may be of great importance to the townspeople for a long time and should be carefully studied by every citizen before going to the polls. Any reader of the Citizen, or citizen of the town, is urged to express his opinions on this question in our issues of Sept. 23 or 30.

For the information of our readers we are again printing the findings of the committee which reported to the Selectmen a year ago, and next week will print the act passed by the last legislature in regard to the water district. The tabulation of rates of 27 water companies or districts is omitted.

Report of Town Committee on Bethel Water Company, August 1942

The Bethel Water Company charter was granted by Chapter 378 of the Laws of 1889. The Company was organized and the system constructed and put into operation in 1890. Original cost of property then constructed about \$42,000.00.

Bonds were issued for \$35,000.00 and \$7,000.00 was put in by seven local incorporators. Stock originally issued was 840 shares at \$50.00 par, making a total par value of \$42,000.00.

Source of supply, Chapman Brook, where there is a dam and 600,000 gallon reservoir, from which there is an eight inch pipe line to Bethel Village. An auxiliary reservoir was constructed on Paradise Hill about 1910 from which a ten inch pipe runs to the village. Reported to have cost \$10,000.00.

Distribution Mains, 1941

10 inch.....	5,280 ft.
8 inch.....	31,680 ft.
6 inch.....	10,560 ft.
4 inch.....	15,840 ft.
2 inch.....	6,500 ft.
1 inch.....	5,500 ft.
¾ inch.....	3,450 ft.

System has been in operation 52 years. Probable useful life of pipes expected, maybe 100 years.

In 1920 the Chapman Brook watershed in Newry, comprising 2300 acres, more or less, was donated to the Company in trust by Wm. Bingham, 2nd. By the terms of the deed only enough timber may be cut and sold to pay taxes which have been assessed. In 1942 the valuation of this land was raised from \$6.00 to \$8.00 per acre.

In 1941 there were 265 customers, of which 14 were metered, and 34 public hydrants.

Balance Sheet June 30, 1916

Assets	
Fixed Capital (Operating Property)	\$64,478.84
Cash	613.26
Material and Supplies	614.62
Deficit	11,293.38
	\$77,000.00
Liabilities	
Common Stock	\$35,000.00
Bonds	\$42,000.00
	\$77,000.00

Balance Sheets 1940 and 1941

	1940	1941
Operating Property	\$72,082.76	\$72,090.76
Cash	1,491.04	2,179.70
Materials and Supplies	2,937.73	3,179.06
Accounts Receivable	144.73	
	\$76,572.43	\$77,602.60
Liabilities		
Capital Stock	\$42,000.00	\$42,000.00
Bonds	28,000.00	28,000.00
Notes Payable	2,890.15	2,136.83
Other accrued Liabilities	6.62	
Reserve for Depreciation	11,934.00	12,726.02
	\$76,572.43	\$77,602.60

Income Statements, 1940 and 1941

	1940	1941
Operating Revenues	\$9,473.86	\$10,006.04
Operation and Maintenance	\$ 2,320.22	1,338.04
Taxes	2,458.60	2,732.25
Depreciation Expense	791.00	791.02
Amortization	1,086.72	
Uncollectible Revenues		676.47
	\$6,656.63	\$ 5,537.78
Net Operating Income	\$2,817.23	\$4,468.26
Non-Operating Income	1,299.37	627.81
Gross Income	\$4,116.60	\$5,096.07
Interest Deductions	1,588.41	1,561.23
Net Income	\$2,528.19	\$3,534.84

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1943
Bethel, Maine Vol. XLIX—No. 37

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS
One year, \$2.00—Three years, \$5.00

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL MEETS GOOD RESPONSE

Lamont Higgins, of the Salvation Army Public Relations Department, will continue the solicitation in connection with the Salvation Army's Annual Maintenance Appeal in Bethel and District, owing to the fact that quite a large number of old friends have not yet responded and new friends are to be contacted.

The Treasurer, Fred B. Merrill, reports that returns so far are quite favorable, individuals and industries having responded liberally, and every effort will be made to secure the needed quota this week. It would be of great assistance if those friends of the Salvation Army, who have not responded, would mail their checks to the Treasurer immediately.



LAMONT HIGGINS, who represents the Salvation Army in the Annual Appeal now in progress.

W. S. C. S. TO HOLD HOBBY SHOW NEXT WEDNESDAY

The W. S. C. S. Hobby Show will be held in the Methodist Church dining room Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22, at 2:30. This is to be an exhibit of hobbies, collections, and handiwork of any kind by the women and girls of the parish.

Tea will be served during the afternoon and there will be mystery packages to interest the children.

Mrs. Earl Davis is chairman of the exhibit, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, chairman of the tea committee, and Mrs. Sidney Dyke and Miss Minnie Capen are in charge of the mysteries.

All exhibitors are requested to bring their displays to the church noon or evening.

FAREWELL PARTY HONORS MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMS

A neighborhood farewell party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Williams. A corn roast and sandwiches and coffee were enjoyed around the outdoor fireplace, followed by a social evening. The honor guests were presented with a gift of money. Mr. Williams began his naval training at Newport Wednesday, and Mrs. Williams expects to be called to the Waves on Oct. 7.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanscom, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Edwin Brown, John Brown, Miss Ida Packard, Mrs. Edith Clement, Larry Clement, Mrs. Henry Austin, Maynard Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlehale, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Asa Smith, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Annie Craig, Miss Arlene Greenleaf, John Greenleaf, Edith Greenleaf, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

With a few exceptions dividends from 1923 were at the rate of 6% per annum on the \$42,000.00 par value of stock.

Bonds issued in 1890, maturing 1940, par value \$35,000.00. Subsequent bonds maturing 1940 of these bonds were \$25,000.00 were refunded by bonds maturing October 1, 1939 and a total of \$25,000.00 were issued. The additional \$10,000.00 were used to construct the Paradise Hill Reservoir.

—Continued on Page Four

VILLAGE DECIDES TO RETAIN CORPORATION

The voters of the Bethel Village Corporation decided last Thursday afternoon and evening to keep on with their corporation form of government by a margin of nearly two to one. The question, "Shall an Act to Repeal the Act Creating the Bethel Village Corporation be accepted?" had the support of 54 yes votes while 101 voted against its acceptance. The referendum brought out the largest village vote for many years, and the result seems to be decisive enough to show that the present method of handling some of the village affairs is considered satisfactory. Apparently this will quiet for a time the discussion, agitation and unrest which has been growing for several years.

The local question attracted considerable attention around the state as the same question has been going the rounds. Madison village voted away its corporation rights a few weeks ago, subject to the town's acceptance, and Bridgton seems to be having misgivings like those felt here up to last week.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Augustus Gallant went to Bridgeport, Conn., Monday.

Miss Marilyn Marshall visited relatives in town last week.

Mrs. Ernest Hastings is a patient at a nursing home at Norway.

Miss Barbara Hall was at home from Portland over the week end.

Mrs. A. E. Grover of Gorham, Maine, is visiting relatives in town.

Donald Brooks and Lewis Cole Jr. were in Boston a few days last week.

Mrs. Percy F. Crane of Orono is spending the week with friends in town.

Mrs. M. A. Naimy of Wells visited relatives in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bean of Old Orchard spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Irene Wright is staying at the home of Mrs. Harry Wilson and attending Gould Academy.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Gordon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell at Kittery last week.

Mrs. Maude Judkins has returned to the home of Mrs. Irving Carver after a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Alanson Bowden Jr. and son Kelth of Rumford are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Sgt. and Mrs. George Bowhay returned to Greensboro, S. C., Wednesday after spending a few days here with friends.

David Bean and David Moore of Old Orchard are guests this week of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Miss Mary Ann Tibbetts left for Northampton, Mass., Monday where she assumes her duties as instructor at Smith College.

Mrs. C. E. Saunders has been in Plymouth, N. H., to attend a session of the Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters, of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Adney Gurney and daughter Eleanor returned home Saturday after spending the week with relatives in Durham and Freeport.

Sunset Robekah Lodge will hold a public harvest supper at the I. O. O. F. dining room next Thursday. All tickets will be sold in advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Philbrook returned to Schenectady, N. Y., Wednesday after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks and Miss Harriet Merrill attended the 50th anniversary of the Savings Banks Association of Maine at Poland Spring Friday.

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HOBBY SHOW AT METHODIST CHURCH WED., SEPT. 22

2:30 P. M.

Exhibit, 10c

Tea, 10c

Mysteries, 5c and 10c

To the People of this Community:

ARE YOU REALLY AT WAR?

What does being at war mean to you? Less sugar in your coffee? Higher prices for your food and clothes? Separation from your husband?

Sure, it has meant all those things, some serious and some really trivial for a period when your actual safety is at stake.

But has the war meant BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS to you? In many instances YES.

The first stage of invasion has already pushed our casualties over the 100,000 mark.

The gold stars which decorate thousands of our homes today are a challenge to the vast majority of us to do our best in the Third War Loan.

No good American wants to see one more gold star added to the firmament of glory. We educate our youth for life, not for death. If they die, they die so that we might live.

Every extra War Bond you buy today will back the invasion so that the war will be shortened and so that there will be less blood, sweat and tears for you and your friends.

THE EDITOR

SERVICE FLAG DEDICATION METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

A service will be held Sunday evening, Sept. 19 at 7:30 at the Methodist Church to dedicate the Service Flag and Honor Roll for the boys of the church. Following is the program:

Organ Prelude
Processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers,"

Church and Congregation
Invocation, Rev. M. A. Gordon

Vocal solo, Mary Gibbs

Scripture, Rev. M. A. Gordon

Hymn, "America the Beautiful,"

Choir and Congregation
Saxophone solo, Stanley Davis

Poem, Miss Minnie Wilson

Anthem, Choir

Dedication Address, Rev. M. A. Gordon

Benediction
Organ Postlude

BETHEL SCHOOLS OPEN

Bethel schools opened on Monday, Sept. 13, with a registration of 311 pupils. This is a decrease of 25 pupils as compared with the enrollment of last year. The largest decrease is in the number of pupils in the primary grades.

Bethel is extremely fortunate in having so many local teachers.

Only three changes have been made in the teaching positions in this town.

Mrs. Doris Lord succeeds Mr. John McClain as Principal of the Bethel Grammar School. Mrs. Eva Carter succeeds Mrs. Olive Lurvey at the West Bethel Grammar School and Miss Ruth Davis, who taught at Northwest Bethel last year, has the fifth grade in the village this year succeeding Miss Mollie Davis.

Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and daughter Barbara returned Friday from a visit with her son, Edgar Coolidge, Y 2, U. S. N., and Mrs. Coolidge at West Quincey, Mass.

Stanley Davis and Francis Berry arrived home Saturday afternoon after a two weeks bicycle trip in which they traveled about 900 miles in the New England States and New York.

Mrs. Stanley Wentzell and daughter Mary have returned from Kennebago. Mr. and Mrs. Erland Wentzell of Bound Brook, N. J., and Mrs. Rodney Wentzell of Boston have been their guests.

The Methodist Church choir were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wentzell at their home at Freeport Monday evening. Those present were Mrs. Harry Lyon, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Mrs. Warren Bean, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Mary Wentzell, Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss Mary Gibbs, and Miss Jacqueline Autor.

GOULD HAS CAPACITY REGISTRATION TUES.

Gould Academy started its 108th year on Tuesday, Sept. 14, with capacity enrollment in the boarding department and a near-record number of day pupils. Both the boys' and girls' dormitories have been filled to capacity since early in the summer. All the New England states, Canada, New York, Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, and England are represented in the boarding department.

The faculty has been held intact with one exception. Two new courses have been added to the curriculum; namely, Spanish and Physical Geography. Both are proving popular.

Members of the boarding department are distributed as follows:

Maine, 64; Massachusetts, 19; Connecticut, 5; New Hampshire, 5; New York, 4; Virginia, 2; Rhode Island, 1; Vermont, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; New Jersey, 1; Washington, D. C., 1; Quebec, 1; England, 1.

Maine students: Arnold Bennett, Dorothy West, Daniel Bennett, Lawrence Littlehale, Irene Olson, Wilson's Mills; Blaine Ambler, Springvale; Ruth Burns, Cumberland Mills; Betty Burton, Leonora Chiera, Wiscasset; Peggy Cates, East Vassalboro; Laurel Clements, Winterport; Janice Crane, Orono; H. Alfred Emery, Howard Sanborn, South Paris; Francis Gilman, Russell Cram, Francis Vinton, Lovell; Roger Gould, South Portland; Joanne Libby, Portland; Ruth Marriner, Waterville; Jeanne Marshall, John Marshall, Lisbon Centre; William Melcher, Bingham; James Reid, Kezar Falls; Jeannette Sargent, Andrew Sargent, Poland; Alonzo Stevens, Horace Dexter, Helen Wallingford, Tillson, Dexter; Helen Wallingford, Auburn; Joan Witham, Camden, Richard Woodcock, Lewiston; Mary Sue Adams, Greenwood Mountain; Joan Allen, Kermit Allen, Wayne Allen, North Sedgwick; Frank Bennett, Lubec; Robert Foster, Priscilla Goggin, Bethel; Alison Gregg, Skowhegan; Malcolm Hatch, Bowdoinham; David Hays, Cape Elizabeth; William Moore, Kittery; William Swasey, Cornish; Elaine Vail, No. Newry; Barbara Wing, Eustis;

—Continued on Last Page

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Nettie Fleet received word that the Lloyd O'Briens have another son, born Aug. 26 at the Osteopathic Hospital, Portland, named Dennis Arthur.

The children from here are being transported to the Bethel schools this year.

Mrs. Claud Collins of Upton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Esther Powers, a few days.

Charles Frost has gone to South Paris to visit his sister.

R. M. Bean and R. L. Foster are cutting bushes along the road.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Beryl Martin was in South Paris Monday for his first physical examination for the Army.

Recent callers at R. L. Martin's were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daley and two sons and Mrs. Ellen Felt of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Waterhouse, West Paris.

D. R. Cole and Lester Cole are harvesting their potato crops this week.

Several in the vicinity have been having bad colds.

Donald Bennett of Locke Mills saw a large bear in the old County road which runs along back of the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett were recent callers at E. K. Cole's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family of Norway were at D. R. Cole's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring, Rowe Hill, called on their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Martin, recently. Mrs. Martin and children went with them to call on Mrs. Bessie Ring, Tubbs District.

Recent callers at R. L. Martin's were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Winslow and children of Crescent Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and Blaine, Locke Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Linsley and family of Biddeford.

The occupants of the Abbott camp have gone after a weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoos and family of Berlin, N. H. were at Camp Wagner for the week end and holiday.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

INVADE ITALY: Fortress Assaulted

Four years to the day following Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany, Allied troops set foot on the Italian mainland.

With Allied bombers blasting roads and rails; with speedy dive-bombers swooping low to smash at defense positions, and with warships covering transports and barges, British and Canadian troops under Gen. Bernard Montgomery were the first to swarm ashore at Reggio Calabria.

Facing the Allies for the first time on their home grounds, Axis troops fought bitterly, with German soldiers lending the Italians a hand.

At the command of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower were more than 500,000 seasoned American, British and Canadian troops. In process of mobilization in North Africa were approximately 150,000 Frenchmen, for whose equipment the U. S. government already had furnished \$60,000,000.

The Allies struck even as German spokesmen pointed to the mass of shipping assembled in North African ports. Before the first Allied soldier set foot into Hitler's vaunted European fortress, bombers tore up railroads and highways in southern Italy to impede troop movements to meet the invasion.

BERLIN: In Ruin

Once, Herman Goering proudly boasted that not one bomb would drop on Berlin. Today, Germany's No. 2 Nazi walks the streets of the city, where gaunt and blackened walls and piles of brick and mortar rise in ghastly silhouette on all sides.

Bombed 72 times, staggered by a series of gigantic RAF raids, Berlin has been visited by all the horror of modern war. Entire districts have been wiped out, the extensive railroad system girdling the city has been crippled, and gas, electric and telephonic utilities have been disrupted after each big raid.

Following the latest assaults, 200,000 people were reported homeless, and efforts were speeded up for the evacuation of 1,000,000 residents. Thousands have been killed and injured.

To protect Berlin's essential industry, 1,000 Nazi fighter planes rose to combat latest RAF attacks. Huge six-inch barrel anti-aircraft guns mounted in concrete threw up barrages of steel shells.

RUSSIA:

Germans Fall Back

High in the Kremlin, dark and mysterious Josef Stalin grimly received the battle reports.



Josef Stalin

All along the southern front German troops were falling back to the banks of the bulging Dnieper river. Russian armies reclaimed more and more of the coal and iron of the Donetz basin; they recovered vast stretches of the wheat and cotton belt of the Ukraine.

At Adolf Hitler's headquarters, the Nazi war chiefs spent four days in conference. While German field dispatches stated that defensive fighting was being conducted according to plan, the result of the Hitler meeting was said to be the decision to retreat to the Dnieper. Shortening of their lines would enable the Germans to mass their troops more thickly along the whole front.



To Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (left) fell command of the Allied forces which made their first direct assault on Hitler's European fortress with landings on the Italian mainland. British and Canadian troops spearheaded the invasion under Gen. Bernard Montgomery (right).



PEACE IN '43:

Hope of Pope

Calling on the leaders of the warring nations to appreciate their tremendous responsibility for the fate of the people, Pope Pius XII appealed to them to answer mankind's common prayer for "peace, bread and work."

Recalling the tragedy of broken treaties, agreements and promises that preceded the war, Pius XII implored the nations' leaders to develop a sincere program for peace.

Because of the savage turn the conflict has taken as a result of the destructiveness of modern warfare, Pius XII said men have come to question whether continuation of hostilities can still conform to national interest or remain reasonable and justifiable.

Concluding, Pius XII hoped that 1943 would not end without the warring populations being comforted by the prospect of brotherly reconciliation and peaceful, industrious reconstruction. He hoped this could be brought about by the wisdom of the different leaders.

CASUALTIES:

55,476 Dead, Missing

With heavy fighting still to get under way, American casualties in the war to date total more than 100,000, with 55,476 of these either dead or missing. The rest were wounded.

The army's casualties number 69,358. Of these, 8,927 were killed; 19,301 wounded, of whom 8,748 have left the hospital or returned to duty; 21,406 missing, and 19,034 prisoners.

Of the navy's 21,558 casualties, 7,840 were killed; 2,533 wounded; 8,917 missing; 2,240 prisoners. The marines reported total casualties of 7,904, with 2,005 dead; 2,501 wounded; 603 missing, and 1,195 prisoners.

FOOD:

More Meat

Civilians were assured of bigger meat supplies with the War Food Administration's order lifting the quotas on packers' slaughter for September and October. Under the order packers will be able to butcher and distribute pork, veal, lamb and mutton freely, but they still will have to set 40 per cent of beef production aside for the services.

The order also provided that packers must continue payment of support prices for hogs. WFA decided on the order to avoid congesting packing houses later in the season and relieve the tight feed situation.

Supplies Up

Record meat and fowl production is expected to lift the total U. S. food output for 1943 approximately 5 per cent over last year and 32 per cent above the pre-war average. Balancing a 9 per cent drop in grain and other crops, will be an estimated 10 per cent boost in livestock marketing. However, government

claims to the food supply, will hold civilian consumption to present levels.

In making its predictions, the department of agriculture reported that continued droughts in the Southwest and sections of the Midwest threatened late crops. In some areas, the department said, pastures dried up, and stock died from lack of water. Conditions were described as especially serious in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

GAS:

Ickes Sees Famine

Stepping boldly to the microphone, Harold Ickes thrust out his big chin and told America that unless it pulled in its belt and curtailed essential driving, it faced a serious gasoline famine.



Harold L. Ickes serves would reduce necessary stocks for future use.

Declaring that impending military operations would require increased fuel supplies, Ickes warned that a continued draw on gasoline reserves would reduce necessary stocks for future use.

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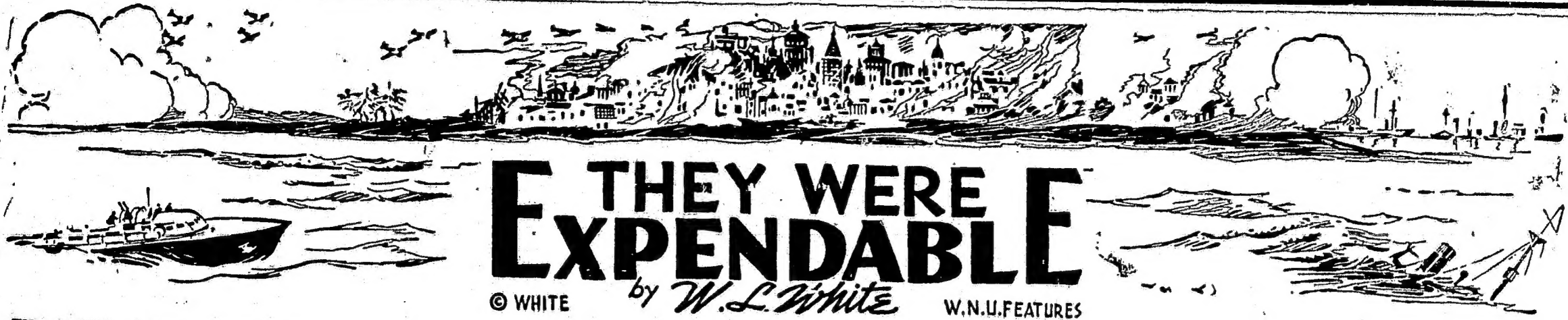
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by W. L. White

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. The battle for the Philippines was nearly over when the Japs invaded Cebu. Separated from his squadron, Lieut. Kelly had spent the night at the home of an American civilian. When the Japs began their invasion he fought his way back to the dock where Lieut. Bulkeley's boat was tied to learn that he had been reported dead.

CHAPTER XV

"After Cebu fell," explained Cox, "an army aviator arrived—he'd left Cebu that morning. He said he'd talked to a Catholic priest who had said burial mass over you and another sailor, killed in an engagement."

"And I was very glad to hear it," said Kelly. "Because then I knew that Harris and Reynolds had gotten decent burial at the American cemetery in Cebu before the Japs arrived. But then I asked, 'Where's Bulkeley?' You see, the last I saw of him he was tearing around the other side of that Japanese cruiser, trying to draw its fire away from me, so I could get in to polish it off. I thought they'd probably got him. I heard he'd turned up later in Mindanao, but it was just a rumor."

"What actually happened was this," said Bulkeley. "They didn't get me, but three destroyers chased me until dawn, when I pulled away into shallow water, and we tied up under a pier to get some sleep—as I think I said."

"When night came I went on up to Iligan, where I intended to get gas and go on up to Cebu to see what had happened to Kelly, although I was pretty sure he hadn't got out alive. But at Iligan I was met by a radioed order from Wainwright; there were no more torpedoes for the MTB's, so he couldn't let us have any gas. They were needing it all for the planes out to Australia."

"So there we were—stuck at Iligan. I went on over to headquarters at Del Monte to report the battle with the cruiser to General Sharp—certain that the end was before us on the island. We'd be fighting here on Mindanao with rifles to the end. But that morning—it was April 13—General Sharp called me in to say he'd just got orders from Melbourne that I was ordered to report to MacArthur immediately on the plane leaving Del Monte that night. For a while I felt rotten. It would look like I was walking out on the squadron. It was an order, of course, but you could tell them to go to hell, and there would be nothing they could do about it, because pretty soon we were going to be killed or captured by the Japanese."

"Then I figured it another way. If I could get to Australia, I might be able to persuade MacArthur to bring out the rest of the squadron. It looked like it was their only chance. 'I'm going to try to get out all your officers and key men,' he had said. 'I'm not going to let you die in a fox hole with a rifle.' I knew he had believed in the MTB's had a great future in the war."

"So I sent word to the rest I would get them flown out if possible, and got aboard the bomber that night. As we left the field, the Japs divebombed it and put one motor out, but we got through."

"He left me in charge," said Akers, "and presently General Sharp sent me up to Lake Lanao in the middle of Mindanao Island on a pe-

culiar mission. They were afraid the Japs might land seaplanes on it and I was to set up defenses there. I was to teach the army how to run the machine guns. The lake is about twenty miles long and fifteen wide in the middle of the Moro country. They were planning to take the 41 boat up there when I left. All her torpedoes were gone, but her machine guns were intact, and they wanted to use her as a lake gunboat to keep the place clear of Jap seaplanes so that our flying boats in from Australia would have a place to set down as long as they dared come in. They defended Lake Lanao to the last, and I wouldn't be surprised to learn that the old 41 boat, the flagship of the squadron, fired the last shot of the war out on that lake, protecting the life line to home."

"Cox told me Bulkeley had gone home," said Kelly, "and, thinking I was dead, had made him squadron commander. And I didn't know what to do. There I was—no crew, no boat, no job, while they were busy dismantling the 41 boat, to take it up to Lake Lanao and end the war fighting with the Moros. So I decided I'd better get up to Del Monte and report to Sharp so he could tell Bulkeley I was alive, and send in my report by radio to the States on the scrap with the cruiser and what happened to my boat."

"The General was amazed to see me," Bulkeley said you'd been killed in action," he said. He listened to my report on the battle. 'I'll send you to Kalasungay,' he said, 'near the airfield where the planes come in. But I warn you, there's not too much hope of getting out. There's almost no more gas to refuel the planes at this end, so I doubt that they'll send any more.' I said I was sure we were getting out—MacArthur had told Bulkeley he would do it if it was humanly possible."

"The town was forty-five miles away, and I reported to the army colonel there at noon. He asked me why I was here. 'Waiting transportation to Australia,' I said."

"No use getting your hopes up," he said. "And since I've had no instructions, I assume you're here on a duty status and am going to put you to work."

"That's okay," I said. "If I don't have to leave the vicinity."

"I can't even guarantee that," he said. "I'm organizing a carabao pack train to Lake Lanao. They're cutting the trail now. I have another man rounding up fifty carabao and drivers. When he gets them, you'll be in charge of leading the pack train."

"I can't say much. I figured he and I were in for a showdown. I didn't intend to miss a plane being off herding a bunch of milk cows through a jungle, but I thought there was no use being unreasonable now. After all, fifty carabao was a lot to round up. It would take several days."

"Back at the quarters I found an old navy captain who'd arrived the day before—used to be in charge of the industrial department at Cavite. He listened to my story, and MacArthur's promise, and then said, 'The way it looks, I don't think I'm getting out.' Then he talked about the thirty years he'd spent in the navy, all of them training so he would be useful in case of war, and you could see it was discouraging for him to end like this—apparently forgotten by the country he had wanted to serve. What had his life been for?"

"He warned me not to count on it. 'There aren't enough planes and gas to take us all.' He was discour-

aged the old man talking it all the time—we are not getting out, can't get out, won't get out. I suppose he was afraid to get his own feeble hopes up."

"On the night of April 22 my hopes were down. I was filling with the radio and cut in on a news broadcast from the States—a short-wave station in San Francisco. It was the navy news release on our fight with the cruiser! I listened to the story of how my boat had been forced ashore by the strafing, and then started wondering what my family would think. That night the news commentators in the states had us all winning the war, their buoyant cheerful voices talking of victory. It made me very sore. We were out here where we could see these victories. There were plenty of them. They were all Japanese. I didn't know it would be worse when I got back in the States. Here the enemy have been marching steadily on in every hemisphere, taking more territory and more islands, and yet if



"Tell him the end here is drawing near."

even at one point we are able to check or repulse an attack, the silly headlines chatter of a victory."

"I went to bed sick as the silly-voiced commentator again repeated his account of our victory, when all out here knew we had only expended ourselves in the hope that it might slow down a Japanese victory, and we had failed even in this."

"Next morning the army colonel sent for me. He'd had a plane—less selected thirty-nine of the fifty carabao. So the others would be here, so I was to start work today—a trail-blazing expedition to inspect the jungle path up to Lake Lanao. But suppose a plane came while I was away? I didn't even bring it up; it seemed so hopeless now. I went back to my quarters and had just packed to go when the phone rang. I was to report to General Sharp at the landing field at once, and bring everything I had with me."

"The old navy captain who shared my quarters knew what that meant. 'Good luck, Kelly! You were right,' he said. 'Tears in his

eyes, and I could see why. He'd devoted his life to his country, and yet here at the end, in spite of his rank and those years, it wasn't enough."

"What they needed outside now was technicians in the new weapons, and that meant young fellows like me. So now, in spite of the many things he was able and trained to do, and wanted to do, they weren't quite enough, so he was to stay and die in a fox hole or be captured. I said what I could, but it wasn't much, because the old man already knew."

"It was grim waiting at the airport. The priority list was made up in Melbourne and each man had a number. A plane would not hold more than thirty, they knew, but more than a hundred were waiting there. Because perhaps two, maybe even three, planes might come. Or perhaps someone whose name was called would not show up, and your number might be high enough on the list to claim his seat. So they waited—all young technicians, most of them aviators, for this last chance to get out, so they could fight again. General Sharp had told me he had telephoned Cox and Akers that they were on tonight's list; why weren't they here?"

"Suddenly I saw a familiar face—it was Ohio, the fighter pilot who had been next to my cot in Corregidor. When he left the hospital, of course there was no plane for him, so he'd been infantry soldier on Bataan. He'd missed this plane here once—his name had been called and he wasn't there. He was hoping it would be called again tonight. After Bataan fell he'd flown twice to Corregidor in that ramshackle old Beechcraft which was about all the air force we had left in the islands now—with medical supplies for our hospital down under the Rock. I asked him about Peggy, and of course he remembered her—surely the only one with green eyes? Sure. But he hadn't seen any of the nurses. He'd had to come in at night while they marked the four corners of the landing field for him with flashlights, and get away as fast as he could. On the last trip he'd bent his propeller landing, and sweated blood while they straightened it for him in the machine shop down under the Rock."

"He stopped here, and a silence of death fell over everybody, for we could now hear motors far above. How many planes? We peered up through the moonlight—now we could see her, and there was only one, circling the field. Lower she came—My God, would she crack up on landing? None of us breathed as her searchlight stabbed for the ground. She was down now, but suppose there was some mistake, and our names weren't on her list? Or suppose while she sat there, gas-sing, the Japs came over and blew her wings off? And where, I wondered, were Cox and Akers? It was a forty-mile trip for them; had they caught a ride?"

"At 10:30 the list was called—thirty names, mine and theirs among them, but only I answered present. So they put an army tank major and an air-corps captain in as substitutes, if they failed to arrive. But at 10:35 here they came on the run, so the captain and the major were turned aside. They were to go on the next plane—if there was a next."

"Just before we got aboard, General Sharp came over to tell me good-by. He is a grand old man, all six feet of him, a commanding person and every inch a soldier, as his father and grandfather were before him. He'd served two years in the

ranks, was a colonel in the last war, and was now a major general. "He said this was probably the last plane out, and he wanted me to take a message to MacArthur."

"Tell him the end here is drawing near, and if help can't be sent, in a few days Mindanao will fall. Of course, probably he understands this, and maybe nothing can be done. But," he said, "if he asks what we need to hold out, tell him if we had a navy tank force—bringing up a tanker loaded with gasoline and a hundred thousand men, tell him to give me only that and we can hold here, and start taking back the islands."

"I know probably he hasn't got them, but tell him that if he asks. He was a grand old gent. He knew what he was saying was useless, but he couldn't quite down the hope that maybe they would get a chance to fight on."

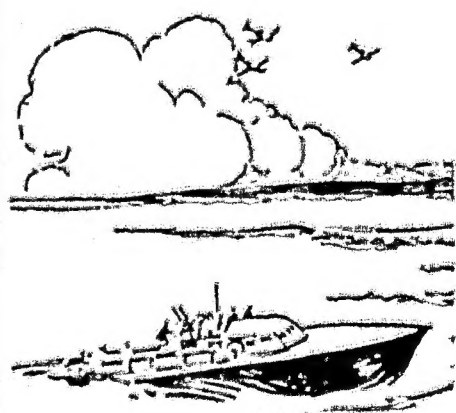
"Then he talked about us. 'Everybody left here in the islands should realize,' he said, 'that those who are called to Australia are the ones who will be most useful for the work ahead. Those who leave are the men for the job, regardless of rank and years of service. The rest of us,' he said, 'consider ourselves as being expendable, which is something that may come to any soldier. We are ready for it, and I think they will see that we will meet it squarely when it comes.'

"Then they called my name, we shook hands, and I climbed aboard. Each of us who were leaving unstrapped our 45's and handed them out through the plane's windows to the fellows who were staying behind. They'd be needing them badly and we wouldn't."

"And Peggy?" someone asked. "There were three seaplanes sent out from Australia to Corregidor at the very last," said Kelly, "which, among other people, were to bring out the nurses. One of them was shot down off Corregidor, but the other two loaded and got back to Lake Lanao, where they gassed up for the big homeward hop while Sharp held the Japs back from the lake. One of these two got safely away; the plane Peggy was in cracked up on the take-off. So now we won't ever know. Maybe she's a prisoner; maybe she's back up in the hills with a few who are still fighting on."

"But as our big ferry-command bomber swung wide out over the field after the take-off, you could see the island and then the path of moonlight glistening over the water, just as we used to watch it glisten from the tunnel entrance at Corregidor. And suddenly I remembered the last thing she said to me—her voice was just as clear as if it had been two seconds ago, instead of many weeks, over that signal-cops telephone in the army hut on Bataan, after I had told her this was good-by. 'Well,' she said, 'it's been awfully nice, hasn't it?' And her voice had sounded clear and brave, but seemed to come from far away."

[THE END]



WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1904

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5.—In advance. Telephone 166.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1943

Water Company

—Continued from Page One

From 1910 to 1930, \$6,000.00 of these bonds were retired, leaving \$29,000.00 maturing October 1, 1930. The Company was authorized to refund the \$29,000.00 by bonds maturing October, 1950, bearing interest at the rate of 5% per annum. In 1932 \$1000.00 was retired, leaving \$28,000.00 maturing in 1950.

Finding of Town Committee
On April 28, 1942 the Committee asked the Bethel Water Company to name a sale price of its physical properties, real estate, plant and equipment. On July 15, the Company replied that the stockholders do not care to sell.

The Committee has received information which gives it reason to believe that authority can be obtained by Act of Legislature to use the right of eminent domain, and take over the property of said Company by condemnation. In that case the value of the property would have to be set by a board of appraisers.

Evidence of Possible Value of Bethel Water Company

The following is a list of the replacement cost of water mains of said Company for year 1941, as estimated by the Maine Public Utilities Commission.

Approximate cost of Pipe in place for year 1941 to cover ordinary conditions with specials and a reasonable quantity of ledge.

10" Cast Iron	\$2.50
8" " "	2.00
6" " "	1.50
4" " "	1.20
2" Galv. Steel	.75
1" " "	.60
3/4" " "	.50

Applied to Bethel Water Company

10" 5280' x \$2.50	\$13,200.00
8" 31,680' x \$2.00	63,360.00
6" 10,560' x \$1.50	15,840.00
4" 15,840' x \$1.20	19,008.00
2" 6,500' x \$.75	4,875.00
1" 5,500' x \$.60	3,300.00
3/4" 3,450' x \$.50	1,725.00

Total \$121,308.00

Hydrants in 1941 \$100 to \$125, in place probably \$100. Total of Hydrants \$3400.00.

It will be noted that cost of dam and reservoirs are not included.

Another method of arriving at the replacement cost of the system is:

Original cost in 1897	\$42,000.00
Reservoir 1910	10,000.00
	\$52,000.00
Plus 100%	52,000.00

Replacement cost 1941 \$104,000.00

Bethel costs would probably be 100% more than original cost.

This estimate does not include cost of pipes laid since 1910.

Some depreciation would no doubt be taken into consideration by the appraising engineers. What this amount would be is unknown.

It is the opinion of the majority of the Committee that the value of said Company which may be set by the appraisers may be between \$75,000.00 and \$125,000.00.

Estimate of Income of Water District (if formed)

Judging from income of 1941, which showed a net of \$5067.09 before bond interest and after taxes, this income, by omission of taxes saved in a Water District would appear to be \$6635.23, but in arriving at this net figure the Town and Corporation would lose each year \$1574.95 in taxes.

We submit below two estimates of net amount available for depreciation and retirement of bonds of the proposed Water District, based on more or less hypothetical figures.

Based on 1941 Income
For a value of \$75,000.00
Receipts Expenses
\$6635.23 \$6635.23
2250.00 Bond Interest

\$4385.23 For depreciation and retirement of bonds.

For a value of \$125,000.00.
Receipts Expenses
\$6635.23 \$6635.23
3750.00 Bond Interest

\$2885.23 For depreciation and retirement of bonds.

Based on 1940 Income
For a value of \$75,000.00
Receipts Expenses
\$5407.80 \$5407.80
2250.00 Bond Interest

\$3157.80 For depreciation and retirement of bonds.

For a value of \$125,000.00.
Receipts Expenses
\$5407.80 \$5407.80
3750.00 Bond Interest

\$1657.80 For depreciation and retirement of bonds.

The above figures presume that a bond issue could be floated at 3% interest.

It would have to be decided by the Town whether the Town would guarantee the bonds of the water district by a pledge of the credit of the Town, or whether the bonds must be supported solely by a mortgage on the property.

The Committee has assembled above all the facts which they were able to gather with the means available. There is so great a variation in the possible cost of the property which would be acquired on the appraisal, and there is no way of determining in advance what the appraisal figures would be, and there is so great a variation in the possible earnings of the Water District, if formed, that the Committee, after discussion, decided to submit the information to the Selectmen as directed by the vote of the Town for submission to the voters if they so desire. The venture will entail, if undertaken by the Town, all the risks of a financial failure that any business must assume and, it also offers some hope of reward to the Town if the venture should prove financially successful.

Since both the risks involved are so great and the reward, if successful, so material, it was felt the Town as a whole, after listening to the facts which we have gathered and supplemented by such further facts as can be gathered, should make the final decision as to the wisdom of embarkation in the enterprise.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL C. THURSTON
D. GROVER BROOKS
LOUIS VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN
WILLIAM S. HASTINGS
Town Committee

SOUTH BETHEL

Horace Tibbitts and Florence Hewey called at Colby Ring's on Rowe Hill Sunday.

Mrs. James Spinney and daughters, Leah and Mary Jane, were in Portland Saturday and returned home with Mr. Spinney.

Leah Spinney has finished work at Locke Mills and returned to school.

Francis Brooks visited his father at Bryant Pond Tuesday.

Alice Mason is working for Mrs. Delano as Mrs. Delano is working in the mill.

Joe Leonard has been sick and had to have the doctor.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Fred Caskey of Portland was a week end visitor at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Packard also of Portland were callers there Sunday.

Carson and Louise Martin of Greenwood Center are staying with their grandparents, while their mother, Mrs. Glenn Martin, is in the Rumford Hospital.

Mrs. Lona Bryant, Lisbon Falls, was a week end visitor at Newton Bryant's.

Rosalia Palmer, Junior and Francis Palmer were in Norway Saturday.

Wilmer Bryant dug potatoes for Edgar Dunham Monday.

Ernest Brooks is cutting bushes on the road from Rowe Hill to Town Line Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and Merle of Locke Mills were callers at Newton Bryant's Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant was in Norway Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur West of South Paris is visiting at her father's, Chester Record's, this week.

Four fair days. Expect a frost next.

LOCKE MILLS

—Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Packard of Stroudwater were guests of relatives in the place over the week end.

Miss Josephine Mason has returned home after working in Westbrook this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring recently entertained the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. George Rosebros of Glenn Falls, N. Y., Asa Small of Needham, Mass., and Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Martin.

Miss Charlotte Brown of Bryant Pond visited Miss Elizabeth Cyle recently.

Mrs. Emma Day returned from the Rumford Community Hospital Tuesday.

Harry Swan, Wendall Roberts and Edward Chase were at the local board the first of the week for examination.

Mrs. Julia Coolidge is visiting Mrs. Mary Jackson at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsell and daughters, Nancy and Elaine of Syracuse, N. Y., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lister.

Mrs. Leona Stevens was given a birthday party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hulda Stevens, Alvin Stevens, Ruth Stevens, Mrs. Helen Swan, James Swan, Mrs. Lillian Carter, Anne Carter, Teddy Carter attended the Well Baby Conference at East Bethel, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Conner, son Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton and children, Phyllis, Arthur and Leonard, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow and son, Dennis were callers at Curtis Winslow's Sunday.

Mrs. James Flagg and son, James Jr., visited Mrs. Lillian Carter, Friday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Staples of Westbrook was a week end guest of Mrs. Bruce Bailey at the Brick End House.

Curtis Winslow and family were in Welchville Sunday on business.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three, from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August.

The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, Maine, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1943, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon, if they see cause.

Fred Warrington Bartlett, late of Upton, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Upton, presented by Bennett M. Bartlett, administrator.

Hersey E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Sixteenth trust account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Howard Taylor, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, presented by Alice G. Taylor, administratrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court, at Rumford, this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register, 37

MY JIMMY NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Jimmy's over there now, fighting our enemies to keep the Stars and Stripes flying. "Before he left, he told me they are going to need more equipment, more ammunition and more food for INVASION of enemy lands. "The more bonds the folks at home buy—the more they'll be helping us fighters to win." That's what Jimmy said."

The 3rd War Loan of 15 billion dollars must produce the money to pay for these essentials to victory. Buy at least one EXTRA \$100 Bond besides your regular bond purchases—many will have to invest thousands!

Don't think that what you do isn't important. It will take all every individual in America can raise to put this 3rd War Loan over the top. So buy more bonds out of your pay—out of extra income—out of "rainy-day" funds!

The quicker you do that the more you'll help Jimmy and our other boys smash through to Victory. What do you say? It's the safest, soundest investment you'll ever make! Let's go!

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Van Tel. & Tel. Co.

RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

To Our Customers--

We are just as eager to please you today as we were yesterday when competition was keener and our supplies were unlimited—for we hope to merit the privilege of serving you to the best of our ability for many years to come.

BUSINESS

E. L. GRE

OPTOMI

will be at his

Rowe's

SATURDAY

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ATTORNEY

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BETHEL,

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JOHN F.

Cemetery I

Granite, Mar

LETTERING—

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DR. RALPH

Osteopathic

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AGEN

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S.S. Green

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TELEPHONE 112

DAY AND NIGHT

WE ARE SU

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We need yo

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a success.

Buy Now all

you can.

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BETHEL NA

BANK

Member F. I

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAWBroad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74**JOHN F. IRVINE**

Cemetery Memorials

Granite . Marble . Bronze

LETTERING—CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 23-31

DR. RALPH O. HOODOsteopathic Physician
announcesthat he will be at the home of
P. O. Brinck, Main Street,
Mondays until further
notice.**GERARD S. WILLIAMS**

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Closed for Duration of War

Address Mail to Box 88, Bethel

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTORBethel, ME
Mon. Afternoon Tel. 228
Thurs. Evening**ELMER E. BENNETT**

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New York Life Insurance Co.
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Funeral Home
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TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

WE ARE SERVING

LIGHT LUNCHES

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Home Cooked Food

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FARWELL & WIGHT

HELPWe need your help
in making the Third
War Loan Drive
a success.Buy Now all the Bonds
you can.**THE**
BETHEL NATIONAL
BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent
Donald Fraser has been called
to serve the U. S. armed forces in
the Navy. He left here Tuesday,
first destination Portland.Rev. N. L. Scruton attended
ministers' conference in New Lon-
don, N. H., last week, while Mrs.
Scruton visited friends in South
Newbury, N. H. On Monday this
week Rev. and Mrs. Scruton and
family moved into the parsonage
in Errol for the winter.Mrs. Kenneth Hinkley is in the
C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston for
surgery. Mrs. Lillian Abbott, R. N.
of East Sumner is one of her pri-
vate nurses for a few days. Mrs.
Hinkley is reported convalescing
as well as could be expected.Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill of
Bethel were Sunday guests of her
mother, Mrs. Mertie Henderson.
The Misses Ruth Judkins and
Carrie Angevine made a trip to
Errol, N. H., and back Sunday on
their bicycles.Leslie Fuller Jr. and Alan Ful-
ler are living at Charles Bartlett's
in Hanover and attending Gould
Academy.Miss Jacqueline Autor has re-
turned to Gould Academy.George Angevine is attending
Gould Academy this year and will
live with Jesse Chapman.Miss Annie Barnett and Earl
Milligan are attending Stephens
High School, Rumford.A Farm Bureau meeting was
held Tuesday afternoon this week
at the home of the Home Man-
agement Leader, Mrs. Bertha Jud-
kins. Subject—"Care Saves Wear."
A lunch was served after the
meeting.The Ladies Aid meeting will be
held at the home of Mrs. William
Barnett Wednesday evening this
week.Ray W. Thompson went to Rum-
ford last week for his first phys-
ical examination.Elsie Fuller is school janitor.
Miss Mae Jacobs is entertaining
friends from Lincoln, Mass., this
week.Mrs. Mary Chase made a trip to
her home in Medford, Mass., to see
her daughter, Mary, and husband,
Dr. Kenneth Cuneo, before they go
to California where the doctor will
be stationed for a while in the
armed forces.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott
spent the week end in Portland as
guests of her sister, Mrs. Harold
Waite Jr. Mr. Scott had a week
end leave from his duties in the
Merchant Marine. He is receiving
training in New York.Moses Swan of the U. S. Army
has received his honorable dis-
charge and has returned to the
home of his father, Henry Swan.Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Dudley
have returned from their trip to
Canada.Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews
and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan left
Saturday night for several days
stay at the Andrews cottage at
Harpwell.Mrs. M. Parker Allen and chil-
dren, Jack and Patricia, are guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen.Mr. and Mrs. M. Parker Allen
have sold their home, the former
Kimball house on Rumford Ave-
nue, to Fred Whitman of Norway.
Mr. Whitman and wife will oc-
cupy the house as soon as it is
vacated.Mrs. Faulkner Chase and son
William of Farmington are guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chase.Mrs. Inez Whitman spent last
Thursday at the home of her son
Donald Whitman and family at
Norway. The Whitmans have moved
from Cottage Street to upper
Main Street.Prof. Fred Judkins and Corp.
Philip Bean of Portland and Mrs.
Fred Judkins of Oxford were week-
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Hathaway. Mrs. Judkins is a
teacher in the Oxford school.Mrs. Stanley Smith of Orono has
been visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Dunham. She also
attended the wedding of her cousin
at Portland.Rev. Thomas Brindley of An-
burn occupied the pulpit of the
Baptist Church last Sunday.Miss Helen Krehlwetter is stay-
ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Newton and attending school.
Rev. and Mrs. Krehlwetter will
return from their vacation this
week.Robert Reemts has returned
from the Rumford Community
Hospital.

WILSONS MILLS

The bridge crew from Green-
ville have arrived to build Abbott
Brook bridge and are boarding at
the Aziscoos Inn.Hazel Olson is working for Mrs.
Leon Bennett.Dorothy West and Irene Olson
returned to Gould Academy Sun-
day, Dorothy for her junior year
and Irene for her sophomore
year.School began in town Tuesday,
Sept. 7, with Mrs. Gwendolyn
Littlehale as teacher of all eight
grades, it being the first time for
a number of years that they have
not had two teachers.Mrs. Bertha Storey, Mrs. Ruth
Storey and three children and
Florence West were in Colebrook
Saturday.Everyone is busy digging their
potatoes and gathering their gar-
dens as we have had some rather
cold nights but no frost as yet.Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harvey of
Norway were callers at her par-
ents', Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West's,
Sunday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Alice Wardwell was a guest of
her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy An-
drews, last Friday.Mrs. Everett Dunham and three
children went to Augusta last
Wednesday, where they will reside.Roy and Arthur Wardwell work-
ed for Hugh Stearns Thursday,
helping fill the silo.Joseph Pechnik was in South
Paris on business Friday night.Ducky Ring cut his finger quite
badly in the ensilage cutter re-
cently.Mrs. Gordon Farnham and chil-
dren were guests of Mrs. Nancy
Andrews Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring
were at their place at Albany over
the week end.Roy Wardwell and son Arthur
were in Lewiston Saturday on
business.Gordon Bennett from Naples
called at Hugh Stearns last
Thursday.Guy Bartlett from East Bethel
was in this place Saturday looking
at the sweet corn.Mr. and Mrs. John Spinnay have
been putting new roofing on their
barn.Mr. and Mrs. Léon Kimball were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward-
well Saturday evening for bridge.Lilla and Edith Stearns were in
Berlin, N. H., one day last week.Arthur Well from Granby, Mass.,
a former resident in Albany, was
making calls here Friday after-
noon.Arthur Wardwell went to Paris
Hill with Ducky Ring to get a
corn binder recently.Ivan Kimball is helping Ducky
Ring fill his silo.Mrs. Everett Dunham and Mrs.
Leon Kimball were in North Win-
terford Friday evening.W. A. Hervey called at Roy
Wardwell's Friday in the interest
of the World's Fair.Ernest and George Wentworth
have been having bad colds.Joseph Pechnik was in South
Paris Saturday having some work
done on his car.Friends of Mrs. Lulu Wentworth
are pleased to know that she is
slowly improving from her recent
major operation.The Misses Albert Dunham and
Phyllis Hathaway have been
spending some time with their
aunt, Mrs. Alice Wardwell.Sunday callers at Arthur Ward-
well's were Mr. and Mrs. Farn-
ham, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farn-
ham and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Theodore Dunham and family
from Bryant Pond.

Increase Sea Harvest

By adding fertilizers to sea water, thus increasing the growth of the plants on which fish feed, marine research workers have increased the weight of fish ten times.

Important fish tests are being carried out in a small lake in the west of Scotland under Sir John Graham Kerr, noted marine biologist.

Scientists are working on the theory that sea fish can be multiplied by increasing their sea-plant food by adding nitrogen and phosphates.

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

TREES

CHINESE ELM SHADE TREES. Fastest growing trees known. 30 feet, four years. 8 two-foot trees \$1.00 postpaid. ARNOLD'S NURSERY, Route No. 2, Jackson, Mich.

Actions by Chance

Although men pride themselves on their great actions, these are often the result, not of any great design, but of chance.

A DAB A DAY
KEEPS PO* AWAY

New cream positively stops
*underarm Perspiration Odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this dandruff deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn. retail.

YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM

WNU-2

37-43

Watch Your
Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work. Do not let them. Doan's Pills help them to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, stinging of eyes, nervous, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what you need. The Doan's Pills have been helping thousands for more than fifty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Canadian, U. S. Colleges
Offer Plan for Prosperity

Two Schools Offer Prescription for Post-War Depression in Pamphlet Entitled 'The Midcontinent and the Peace.'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building,
Washington, D. C.

Out of the part of the world farthest from the fighting, literally and figuratively, has come an interesting international prescription for the cure of the world's post-war headache—the spell of depression that we have to be ready for.

The formula is summarized in a 3-page pamphlet that I wish everyone could read. The title is "The Midcontinent and the Peace." The cover is an earthy brown embellished with alternating rows of golden grain sheaves, fat porkers and rucks.

It is a report made jointly by the Universities of Minnesota and Manitoba. It has nothing to do with departments of state, it has no official status beyond the fact that the American and Canadian governors asked their respective state universities to do the job. It is a splendid own-to-brass-lacks example of the recognition of the common interests of two important areas lying on opposite sides of an international boundary line.

The gist of the report is this:

I. Western Europe must arrange treaties to increase its imports of wheat, lard and pork after the war.

II. Canada and the United States must reorganize their automobile-producing industries so that a maximum employment in Canadian factories can be maintained; cost of autos be reduced to Canadian buyers and American car output increased.

III. Agriculture in the prairie provinces of Canada and the central northwest United States must continue along the lines of agricultural specialization developed out of necessity during the war.

The Connection

Now, at first glance, the connection between these steps may not be evident, but the report makes the whole effort clear and also shows how the program can be carried out. There is nothing new or revolutionary in the methods discussed, nor in the reasoning concerning their results, but a striking assemblage of data gathered and arranged in such a manner that it offers what appears to be a logical program of action.

In the first place, the report shows how domestic economic policies (the ones I briefly summarized in the three points above) are, in fact, international policies. It demonstrates with figures and explanation that "sound and strong internal economies in Canada and the United States" must have "resoundingly important effects on the external world."

Examples offered to prove this include the figures which show how the rise and fall of demand in Canada and the United States affected other parts of the world up to and after the depression hit us in 1929.

In less than three decades, imports in the United States of ten different commodities increased from 300 to 1,700 million dollars worth. Take silk: the yearly average importation of silk bought by the United States from 1901-03 amounted to 45 million dollars. In 1929, it had jumped to 432 million dollars. But when the depression struck, it fell to 114 million dollars in 1932.

The total imports of the ten commodities dropped from 1,713 million to 534 million dollars—and you

can imagine what happened in the producing countries when these markets disappeared.

One interesting point brought out is that in this period of expanding trade (both import and export) in which Canada and the United States shared, the MUTUAL interests of the two countries greatly INCREASED and their competitive interests declined.

Industry Predominant

The report shows how agriculture has ceased to be our greatest source of wealth, how industry has become pre-eminent and to maintain our agriculture, a healthy condition of industry must be maintained. The old statement is quoted: "Tell me the amount of factory payrolls and I will tell you the price of meat and butter."

The plans for our own agriculture are fairly simple—maintenance of the same type of specialization now going on. The plan for Europe is more complicated but since the question of whether the people of western Europe eat at all for the next few years, depends largely on what Russia, the United States and the other grain producing countries do, these countries may be able to get western European countries to do what we want.

According to the Midcontinent planners, an arrangement should be made whereby western Europe for a period—perhaps 15 years—would absorb our surplus wheat, pork, lard and other farm products. Production of these products would be stopped in western Europe and resources saved would be put to efficient use. The producing countries would assist in reorganizing European agriculture to this changeover. The producing countries would also

agree to reduce certain tariffs so that the Europeans can pay for the agricultural products they absorb with goods they can make. (Of course, there is the tough spot.)

As for changeovers in agriculture, it is pointed out that they are not new. Minnesota was once the greatest wheat producing state in the country. That is no longer true. "Mixed farming" has greatly increased. Diversified farming rose in Denmark and improved the standard of her people—these changes come about automatically because the new type introduced pays better. Similar changes, it is implied, could be brought about by us, too.

Unfortunately, space does not permit a detailed review of this report but quite as important as its actual content are the forces which initiated it—in the first place, it brings to our consciousness the mutual interests of this country and our northern neighbor which are plain to any American familiar with Canada and her people but which many in both countries ignore. Again, it shows how groups in two separate countries can get together and work out steps mutually beneficial and likewise advantageous to the whole world. The most important thing of all, however, is the emphasis on the fact that domestic problems are frequently international problems.

Diary of a Broadcaster

Let me tell you of another crazy rumor story that I heard today. It is so old that it has whiskers but people up and down this land are listening and believing it.

A reliable, otherwise hardheaded man told me that an acquaintance of his wife had a friend or relative who had a letter from her boy, a prisoner in Japan. The boy said that he was being well treated and then made a reference to his stamp collection.

He had none, so the remark got the people to thinking—they repeated it "then the FBI or somebody" took the letter, steamed off the stamp, and under it was written—

Well, before the man finished telling it, I said: "I know what was under it—They've cut my tongue out."

How did I guess? Well, I heard that story a dozen times in the last World War.

But to make sure, I made a few inquiries, simply to check the procedure. In the first place, prisoners of war don't use stamps. They can't write direct to their next of kin. The messages all are relayed through the International Red Cross anyhow.

Vacation Is Over

JUST
FOR
THE
MOMENT

That Settles That

Son—What's an infant prodigy? Pop—It's a boy of about your age, who doesn't need to ask questions.

"I'm going to change my tailor. He reads too much," complained Pete. "Every time he writes me he begins—'On going through my books—'"

The Graze

Soldier (finding wasp in soup)—What's this?

Cook—Vitamin bee.

Not This Fellow

Mother (anxiously)—What made you stay so late? Have a flat tire? Daughter (dreamily)—No, mother, I'd hardly call him that.

MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.



Genius Can Rust
Genius, like humanity, rusts for want of use.

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER

There are about 400 kinds of trees and vines in the world that contain rubber latex, but *Hevea brasiliensis*, native of Brazil, is recognized as the best for commercial purposes.

Don't keep your car idle too long with the tires carrying the load. Drive it a short distance periodically. This flexes the tires and will prevent deterioration.

The Army is conserving rubber. It is estimated that by 1944 crude rubber requirements per vehicle will be cut 63 per cent as compared to the amount of rubber needed by the vehicle at the outbreak of the war.

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER



5606



A PERFECTLY straight of flowered rayon or cotton—narrow velvet ribbon and a charming makes this lovely nightgown the minimum of sewing and achieves a charm in appearance monogramming in color the shoulder and waist.

32 Basic Minerals
Only 32 minerals form materials of 150 important chemicals, says Coal is used in 91 chemicals, 88, mineral salt stone 63, sulphide ores 24, petroleum 23, natural salt 13, potassium 11 and gypsum 10. Of the remaining 21 each of them is used in 10 of these chemicals.

Wa
Up
...YOUR

The SELF-STARTING
Breakfast

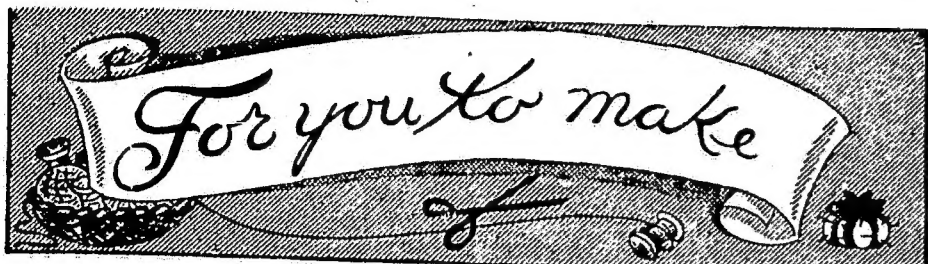
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are re-stored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Riboflavin and Iron.

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SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS

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BUSINESS
Try Our Ads

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year
A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper



5606



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

To obtain Monogram Designs and Pattern for the Nightie (Pattern No. 5606) send 15 cents and 1 cent for postage with your name, address and pattern number to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK
106 Seventh Ave. New York, N. Y.

50,000,000 More Indians

The population of India, according to census figures just issued, is 388,996,955, an increase of 50,818,801 over the 1931 figure. The increase is greater both in numbers and percentage than in any decade during the previous 50 years.

Hindus are in the majority with 254,930,506. Moslems number 92,058,096, and Christians 6,316,549. Literacy shows a striking increase, 12.2 per cent being literate, compared with 6.9 per cent in 1931.

ANACIN

presents

JOHN B. HUGHES

News commentator and analyst

every

Wednesday—Saturday

10:00 to 10:15 P. M.

over

THE YANKEE NETWORK

throughout

NEW ENGLAND

Aussies Use Tobacco as 'Mad Money' in Jungle

From twenty to thirty tons of U. S. dark twist tobacco gets a No. 1 priority for monthly shipment to the Australian army. However, the "Aussies" do not chew this tobacco. It is given the Australian pilots to use as "mad money" in the event they are shot down from a plane over New Guinea, the Solomons, and New Britain.

Natives of these islands use this tobacco, in seven-inch lengths, as money. If a pilot is forced down in these areas, he can always use tobacco in hiring a guide to lead him through the jungle, back to his base.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

If you were to say the first bugle call of the day in the Army is "Reveille"—you'd be wrong. It's "First Call." But you probably know what cigarette gets first call with Army men—it's Camel. And Camel is the favorite with men in all branches of the service—Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are. —Adv.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

● When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only 10¢.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbance. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that keeps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF

If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exertion, sore muscles or a stiff neck, have you laid up... SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn. SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—applies the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful also for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itchy of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

SORETONE

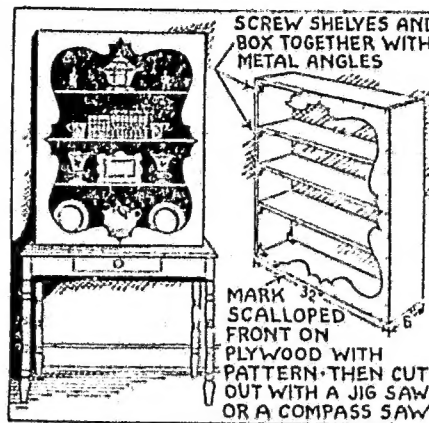
FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT • MUSCULAR PAINS



WRITE A WANT AD CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



do is screw them together; tack on the front frame and paint or stain to suit your room color scheme.

NOTE—A pattern for tracing the scallop design for this graceful shadow box frame; complete list of all materials needed and illustrated directions for making and finishing will be sent for 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York

Enclose 15 cents for Scallop Pattern for Shadow Box Frame.

Name
Address

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Most Popular Sports

The six most popular sports in this country today, ranked according to annual attendance, are basketball, softball, baseball, football, boxing and horse racing.

SHE WORKS ON THUNDERBOLTS!

Lunch—and then a Camel for SHIRLEY JORDAN, detail drafts-woman at Republic Aviation Corp., where the Army's famous 1-47 Thunderbolts are rolling off the assembly line.



IT'S CAMELS FOR ME EVERY TIME—THEY HAVE A GRAND TASTE AND THEY NEVER GET MY THROAT

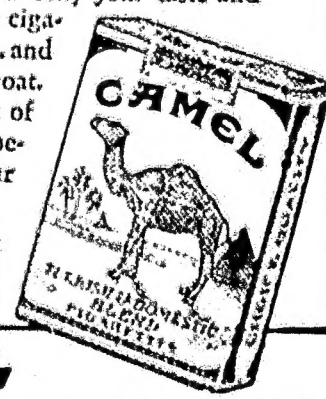
THE "T-ZONE"

—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."



Camel



War Upset

...YOUR BREAKFAST HABITS?

Keep Kellogg's Corn Flakes handy! They're super good, nutritious and easy to serve!

SAVE TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS!



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Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Parlor Heater, wood or coal, for several rooms; large farmer's cooker kettle; 2 beds, iron and spool; farm wagon, roofing; bench with vice, golf clubs, furnace doors, picture frames, etc. **MRS. HERMAN MASON.** 37p

PIGS FOR SALE—E. J. Stearns, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. Tel 27-25 37p

FOR SALE—Chester White Pigs, Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock Pullets. **G. K. HASTINGS & SONS.** Tel 23-6. 38t

WANTED

WANTED—Used Box Stove to take two-foot wood. **HAROLD CHAMBERLIN.** 38t

LOST

LOST—pair child's silver rim glasses in brown leather case. **MRS. ELMER BENNETT.** 37

Gould Academy

—continued from first page

Gordon Bowman, Barbara Corson, Earle Dorr, Pemaquid; Jean Chipman, Joyce Chipman, Willis Kimball, Poland Spring; Margery Ann Howard, Kennebunkport; Susan Linsley, North Windham; Joseph Murray, Bar Harbor; Adelbert Norwood, Warren; Beverly Perkins, Corinna; Ralph Stetson, Bath; Emil Winter, Kingfield; Malcolm Bacon, Naples; Marion Brown, North Waterford; Robert Parsons, Canton; Martha Waterhouse, Bethel.

Massachusetts Students: Anne Aldrich, Brookline; Mary Lou Bradley, Gloucester; Milford Denett, Plymouth; Mary Lou Hamilton, Eva Lawry, Gordon Lawry, Melrose; Thomas Jacobs, Watertown; Dorris Kraus, West Roxbury; Anne Litchard, Lincoln; Shirley Read, Rehoboth; Barbara Doyle, Newton Centre; Janice Dyer, South Duxbury; Elizabeth Gibbs, Worcester; Joseph Wellington, Boston; Martin Bovey, Concord; Richard Carter, Winchester; Anne Goodspeed, Oxterville; Phillips Heathcote, Westford; Al-Jen Rich, Orleans.

Connecticut Students: Pamela Parsons, Barbro Freese, Virginia Griffin, Darien; Willard Robertson, Greenwich; Ann Terriberry, New Canaan.

New Hampshire Students: Margaret Chaffee, Gilmanton; Ruthmarie Malnuq, Andover; Ellene Littlehale, Wentworth Location; Marie White, Ossipee; Barbara Galbraith, Exeter.

New York Students: Doris Givann, Brooklyn; Patricia Duncan, Susanne Delatour, New York City; Jean Murphy, Brooklyn.

Virginia Students: Nancy Ann Richmond, John Richmond, Farmington.

David Arnold, Providence, R. I.; Mava Jones, Windsor, Vt.; Bonnie Donnelly, Swarthmore, Penna.; Doris Mann, Sparta, N. J.; Allyn Larcum, Washington, D. C.; Roy Packard, LaTigue, Que.; William Anderson, England.

New day students: Sophomores: George Angevine, Allen Fuller, Upton; Dexter Stowell, Bryant Pond. Freshmen: Edward Bartlett, John Bean, Isabel Bennett, Harlan Blake, Marilyn Boyker, John Brown, Lawrence Clement, Parker Daye, Norma Hunt, Dorothy Jacklin, Herbert Lyon, Eleanor Kimball, George Learned, Jacqueline Macfarlane, Charles Mcville, Janet Palmer, Virginia Potter, Marion Skillings, Arlene Stearns, Guy Swan, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Lynwood Wheeler, Irene Wright, Esther Wright, Lawrence Young, Neda Richardson, Bethel; Eldon Bennett, Gloria Walte, North Newry; Maynard Chase, Robert Chase, Hanover; Joyce Cummings, Locke Mills; Roberta Gibson, Randall Gilbert, Donald Walker, West Bethel; Cecilia McAllister, North Waterford; Barbara Stearns, East Stoneham; Elale Littlehale, Wentworth Location, N. H.

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So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307



A MOBILE CANTINEEN OF THE SALVATION ARMY in Africa, typical of the Army's service on every war front, from Iceland to New Guinea. These are independent of any other organization in battle areas. Your contributions help to keep this great work going in the face of great difficulties.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, Sept. 19

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
11.00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon subject, "The Quest of Perfection."
We welcome this morning the students and teachers of the Academy at the opening of this new school year.

METHODIST CHURCH
BETHEL TEMPLE
M. A. Gordon, pastor
9.45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, Supt. Classes for all.
11.00 Sunday morning worship.
Special singing, Mrs. Mildred Lyon organist. Subject of sermon, "The Release of Power."
6.30 Youth Fellowship.
Women's Society of Christian Service meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Verna Dyke. Program: An Afternoon with the Bible, in charge of Mrs. Mina Harriman and Mrs. Ada Tyler.
The Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, Ladies' Night. Supper and entertainment. And they shall bring the glory and honor of the nations into the city, Rev. 21: 28.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 19.
Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month.

BRYANT POND CHURCH
Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter, Pastor
Rally Day, Sunday, Sept. 19.
Worship Service, 10:30. Topic, "The Lord's Prayer." Text, Luke 11:1-4.
Sunday School, Rally Day, 11:45.
Juniors, 3:30. Young People, 7:00.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at the Parsonage.

BORN

In Rumford, Sept. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin of Greenwood, a daughter.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lehto and son who have spent the summer in Colorado have returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt were in Norway for the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Portland are visiting relatives here this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Merl Whitman and children were Sunday callers at Clyde Morgan's.
Bonnie Cyr of South Paris is with her grandmother Mrs. Toivo Tamlander.
Ernest Curtis of Tubbs District is visiting a few days with his son, Galen Curtis.



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

GEORGE A. MUNDT UNIT

The American Legion Auxiliary of the George A. Mundt Post held its regular meeting in the Legion rooms Tuesday evening. Meeting was opened in form with President Jan Van Den Kerckhoven presiding. It was reported that 30 were present at the picnic held at Mrs. French's in Newry. An interesting talk was given by Ensign Samuel Smith and an enjoyable time was had by all present.

Membership Chairman reported 10 paid up members to date. It was voted to give our secretary a present of her year's dues. It was voted to have a service flag and the committee appointed for looking after same is Mrs. Irvin French, Mrs. Herbert I. Bean and Mrs. Chester Chapman.

It was decided to have an eating booth at Waterford Fair providing supplies can be obtained. Booth committee is Mrs. Eugene Van, chairman, Mrs. Chester Chapman, Mrs. Errol Donahue, Mrs. John Meserve and Mrs. Clayton Mills. Committee will meet at Legion rooms this Thursday evening.

It was voted to give two dollars to the Salvation Army. Next meeting will be held Sept. 27.

GILEAD

Pfc. Larry Losier Jr. of Pater-son, N. J., and Charles Losier of Portland spent the week end at the home of their father, Larry Losier.

Sgt. L. J. Terrill and wife of Miami, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chase of Shelburne, N. H. were guests of Mrs. Florence Holden Monday.

Corp. Glynn Witter left Wednesday for Camp Claybourne, La., after spending his furlough with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Florence Holden spent the week end in Portland and Gorham Maine with relatives and friends.
Miss Emeline Heath has gone to Mexico where she will teach in the High School.

Mrs. Hilda Donahue and children of Bethel were guests of friends in town Thursday.



valis, Ore.

Guy Gibbs and Bruce Scarborough have entered the Army during the past week.

Pvt. Vernon Walter Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman of West Paris, entered the University of Maine Friday, being selected by the War Department to participate in the Army Specialized Training Program. Pvt. Inman graduated from West Paris High School in June. Since graduating he has held the position as manager of the First National Store at South Paris until his enlistment in the U. S. Army. He is a member of the First Universalist Church and West Paris Grange. He also was Private First Class in the State Guard Reserves at West Paris.

Sgt. Ned E. Herrick 31150794, 512 SS Specialized Pilot Training Sqd., Smyrna Army Aviation Field, Smyrna, Tenn., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Herrick of West Paris, the first time home for a year.

Pfc. Derwood Buck from Newport, Ark., is spending a 15 days furlough at his home at West Paris.

Merchant Seaman Orin Cole from Columbus, South America, is spending a furlough with his mother.

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The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

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Dairy Feeds **B-B** Poultry Feeds
FEED THE B-B WAY
DELIVERIES MADE

Complete Line of Groceries

Telephone 68

BETHEL

SLABS	\$1.50 per cord
Sawing	\$1.25 per cord
Delivering in village, full load	\$1.25 per cord
SAWDUST	\$5.00 per large load, delivered
BUTTINGS	\$5.00 per large load, delivered

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2

MEN'S 50 Per Cent WOOL UNDERWEAR

Dick Young's RAILROAD Station

TEL. 134

BETHEL

ther, Mrs. Mary Cole, and brother, Lorenzo Cole, and family at West Paris.

Pfc. Henry Stone spent a short furlough over the week end with his family at West Paris. His address is 6th Base Post Office, Fort Dix, N. J.

Sgt. Toivo Heikkinen from Camp Howze, Texas, was the guest Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ring. Sgt. Heikkinen has been on the West Coast for the past two and a half years and 15 months in the service.

Pvt. David Roberts of Locke Mills is now stationed in Australia.

Cpl. Leland Dunham of Locke Mills has been transferred to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs. Eleanor P. Ring of Buckfield was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ring.

Latest word from R. T. Flavin, who is at St. Marie's Hospital, Lewiston is that he is quite comfortable and remains about the same.

The condition of Alfred C. Perham at the Rumford Community Hospital is not much improved.

Shirley and Corinne Floyd from Durham, N. H., are staying with their uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. Felix Mayblom and attending school while their mother visits their father in Australia.

BETHEL THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 17-18

SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES
Jinx Falkenburg
AVENGING RIDER
Tim Holt

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 19-20

EDGE OF DARKNESS
Errol Flynn Ann Sheridan

Tues.-Wed., Sept. 21-22

SWAMP WATER
Ann Baxter Walter Huston

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 24-25

TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO
Joan Davis Jinx Falkenburg
BOOTS AND SADDLE
Gene Autry

MATINEES
Saturdays, 2:15; Sundays, 3:00
EVENINGS at 8:30—Two Shows
Phone 54

GOULD GRID SC

The 1943 Gould Academy football schedule is now with six games, starting and ending on Nov. 3, has now been out for a week under the efficient of a new football coach Coach Bob Scott, of Hebron Academy, is the destinies of this year's team assisted by Joe veteran coach and teacher at Gould since 1911.

This year's turn-out boys is more than usual veterans and experienced are few and far between. Scott and Farberick are a big job in developing eleven into a smooth well organized outfit. job confronting them backfield, where experience are at a premium.

The schedule:
Oct. 2, Norway at
Oct. 9, at Fryeburg
Oct. 16, So. Paris at
Oct. 23, at Norway
Oct. 30, Wilton at
Bethel
Nov. 6, Mexico at

YORK-WILSON

Miss Dorothy Elaine Hanover and Garey P. of Bethel were united in Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13, at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. son of Hanover. The service was used with am Penner of Rumford officiating.

The attendants were bara Wilson of Hanover, the bride, and Euberto South Portland of South Portland of the groom.

The bride wore light navy accessories and a red rosebuds and lilies. The bridesmaid wore a corsage of garden flowers.

Mrs. York attended the schools and Gould Academy. York is the son of R. A. Bethel and the grandson and Mrs. Euberto Brown.

el with whom he has lived. He attended the schools and Gould Academy. The young couple will be in the Palmer Springs Ga.

Samuel Redman, U. S. recently spent a short with his parents, Mr. Floyd Redman, at Bryant returned to Newport.

Pvt. Ralph Corkum of Camp Pickett, Va., the f week after spending a with his parents, Mr. Wm. Corkum.

Seaman First Class Saunders of Quonset Point visited at the home of Coolidge, recently.

Pfc. Nestor Ruokol of Locke Mills has been transferred from Westover Field, Nebraska.

E. T. Roberts of Locke received a letter from Pvt. David Roberts, stating he is ill in a hospital in He did not state the nature of his illness, but said he was able to sit up for 16 days.

Lt. Norris Brown has been transferred from Wheeler, Ga., to Camp A. Mrs. Brown, who has been on, during his stay at Wheeler, went with him and is living at Corvallis.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank have returned from Camp Ark. He has received a discharge from the on account of injuries during tank maneuvers.

Pvt. Rodney Eames, been stationed at Camp H. is now located at Fort S. C.

Major Harry Wilson is for a few days after course in surgery at Foundation, Rochester.

Pvt. Bradley Hall of Fard Wood is on furlough parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Richard Sweetser of left Wednesday to begin at the naval training Newport, R. I.